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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX NO. 22

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1983

Doc Severinsen to perform in Byrnes

By LYNN NATIONS
TJ news reporter

Doc Severinsen, band leader on NBC's "Tonight Show," and Xebro, a jazz-fusion band, will appear Friday, April 15 in Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Winthrop singers will open the show.

"We anticipate a lot of success with Doc," Tom Webb, director of the student center, said. "I think a lot of students would like to see him perform."

Severinsen formed his five piece jazz/rock band this year.

Guitarist Tom Rizzo owns the T. Rizzo Music Studio in Rochester and has performed and toured with Maynard Ferguson and Gap Mangione.

Keyboard player Buff Hanon from N.J. attended Eastman School of Music, has toured with Buddy Rich and Maynard Ferguson and has performed with Bob James.

Bass guitarist Jeff D'Angelo from Columbus, Ohio has toured

the United States and Europe with various artists and has performed with Chuck Mangione.

Drummer Ron Davis from New Jersey has performed with Chuck Mangione, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, the Manhattan Transfer and Sarah Vaughan.

The group's music is composed by the members and Jeff Tyzik, creative consultant to the band.

Severinsen assists young musicians in becoming established performing artists.

Severinsen grew up in Arlington, Oregon, as the son of a local dentist. He started playing trumpet at age 7 because it was the only horn available in the local music store. Three weeks later he was asked to play in the high school band.

At age 12 Severinsen won the Music Educators' National contest and while in high school was hired to tour with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. Later he toured with Tommy Dorsey,

Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet bands.

In 1949 Severinsen worked in New York as an NBC staff musician and in 1967 took over as band leader of the "Tonight Show."

Severinsen is vice president of C.G. Conn Company, an instrument manufacturing company in Elkhart, Indiana and is presently designing a new line of trumpets for the company.

For ten consecutive years he's been voted Top Brass Musician in the Playboy Music Poll.

"We're real excited about having Doc here. We tried to get him last year," Webb said. "I understand he does a super, super concert."

The concert is co-sponsored by Dinkins Student Union, the Evening Herald and Rock Hill National Bank.

Advance reserved tickets are \$8, advanced general admission \$5 and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at Dinkins Information Desk.



Doc Severinsen

Gordon inducted into Hall

WCSI — Calling it the proudest moment of his life, Winthrop basketball Coach Nield Gordon was inducted into the NAIA's Hall of Fame during ceremonies March 17 in Kansas City, Mo.

He became the fifty-second member of the prestigious hall and only the third inductee from the state of South Carolina. Wofford's Gene Alexander was inducted in 1975 and Erskine's W.C. (Red) Myers entered in 1980.

Gordon, 52, began his coach-

ing career at Belmont Abbey College in 1955 and then moved to Fuman University a year later. He spent 14 years at Newberry College where he directed three teams to the NAIA tournament, including a perfect 35-0 regular season record and number one seed. He began the Winthrop program as athletic director in 1977 and started the Eagles' first basketball season in 1978. Since that first season, Winthrop has won 108 of 172 games.

During his 27 years of coaching, the Gordon ledger reads 448-299.

"I've been going to the NAIA tournament for the past 12 years and attended each of the Hall of Fame banquets. I have always been in awe of those great coaches inducted into the hall and this is the proudest moment of my life. It is truly a great day for me," he said.

Gordon accepted the award on behalf of his players, friends and family.

"I would like to thank all the players I've coached throughout the years, including several all-Americans, the 12th man and all those in between. They are truly the ones who made it possible for me to stand here today.

"I'd also like to thank all of the coaches and colleagues I've worked with from our district through the years," he added. "We always battled during the games but afterwards I considered them to be the best friends I ever had."

He continued by saying, "I feel fortunate to have worked at colleges, especially Newberry and Winthrop, where the administration was very interested in having an athletic program comparable to the best in the district. Without their support, it would have been impossible to obtain the goals I've set for myself as a coach."

Winthrop to honor speaker

(PAO)—Dr. Walter Douglas Smith, president of Francis Marion College in Florence, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during commencement ceremonies at Winthrop College May 7, where he will also deliver the commencement address.

Smith, a faculty member at Winthrop for nine years, earned his bachelor's degree at Lincoln Memorial University and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Michigan. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Salisbury State College in Maryland, where he served as president from 1966 to 1970.

At Winthrop, he was dean of the college and professor of psychology from 1959 to 1966. From 1966 to 1968, he served as the vice president for academic affairs, dean of the faculty and professor of psychology. He was also chapter president of Phi Kappa Phi at Winthrop in 1964.

"The college is proud to

confer this honorary degree on such a deserving recipient as Dr. Walter Smith," said Dr. Glenn Thomas, interim president of Winthrop. "We are pleased to be able to honor him for the insight and guidance he has brought to higher education nationwide."

More than 400 undergraduates and graduate students will receive degrees at the graduation exercises to be held for the first time in the new 7,000-seat Winthrop Coliseum. By holding the graduation ceremonies in the Coliseum, more guests will have a chance to attend than before, when the ceremonies were held in the 3,500-seat Byrnes Auditorium.



Dr. Walter Douglas Smith



Nield Gordon

Newsbriefs

Photographs for sale

Organizations and special groups that had pictures made for the Tatler can buy the photographs from April 1 until April 22, according to George Feindell III, Tatler photographer. No pictures of individuals will be for sale.

Students wishing to purchase the photographs should give the Tatler their name and phone number and the full name of the organization whose picture they wish to purchase. The photographs will be ready one week from the day of ordering.

For more information, contact Laura Pursley at 4225 or Karen Burgess at 4748.

Puzzle winners announced

Winners of the Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Beer Trivia Contest, published in the Feb 28 issue of THE JOHNSONIAN, have been announced.

First place prize, an Igloo Playmate cooler, went to Christi Neely of Wofford Hall. Second place prize, a Budweiser Light T-shirt and hat, went to Anita Applegarth of Phelps Hall. Debbie Plampin, also of Phelps, won the third place prize, a Budweiser Light hat.

Tatlers are coming

The Tatlers will arrive on April 11 and distribution will be in the publication building next to Dinkins from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students and faculty who have not already purchased a book will be able to do so for \$8.

Miss Purple and Gold

Omega Psi Phi fraternity at Winthrop College will sponsor the fifth annual Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship Pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Contestants for the pageant are Gwendolyn Singleton, a junior from Greenville; Rosilyn Jeffcoat, a freshman from Swansea; Vanessa Jumper, a sophomore from Columbia; Teresa Childs, a freshman from Greenwood; Elmirena Livingston, a sophomore from North Myrtle Beach; Glenda Green, a freshman from Florence; and Wanda K. White, a junior from Rock Hill.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of personality, talent, evening gown and question-and-answer competitions.

Tickets are \$2 for Winthrop students and \$3 for their guests and are available at the Minority Affairs Office in Dinkins Student Center. Proceeds from the pageant will go to the Omega Psi Phi scholarship fund for a \$300 tuition scholarship to be awarded to the winner.

For more information, call the Minority Affairs Office, (803) 323-2108.

Musicians perform tonight

Ten Winthrop students will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall on campus.

Alto saxophonist Donnie McGraw, 22, of Spartanburg, will perform three works to fulfill one of the requirements for a bachelor of music education degree. He will be accompanied by pianist and graduate student Elaine Bowen.

Other students who will perform in the recital are Karen Small, flute; Shelly Moore, clarinet; Mark Dickinson, bass clarinet; Jo Herlong and John Campbell, trumpet; Scott Whitley and James Ray, trombone; and Thad Jennings, timpani.

Banquet tickets available

Students who have made the President's List and/or the Dean's List for the past two semesters will be recognized at the Honors and Awards Dinner April 13 at 6 pm in McBryde.

Invitations will be issued to students eligible to attend. A limited number of guest tickets will be available at \$4.50 each in the Cashier's Office, room 22 Tillman.

Improvements workshop offered

The Jack Frymier Workshop, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi with the assistance of CYLUC-W will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Withers 204 with Motivation and Individualizing Instruction as the topics.

The workshop is designed for teachers, administrators, professors, and advanced undergraduate and graduate students and will focus on motivation and individualizing instruction with special attention to helping teachers help students raise their own achievement levels, Dr. Frymier said.

Cost is \$12 per person. Checks should be made payable to Kappa Delta Pi.

Winthrop hosts Congress '83

BY JEFF STANLEY
TJ managing editor

Winthrop College was the setting for the Association of American Collegiate Literary Societies spring meeting, which was held March 25 through 27.

The Winthrop Debate Society hosted the event, which was attended by students from seven universities and nine different societies.

"The people who came were really impressed with Winthrop and its students," Mary Collins, advisor to the Debate society said.

A dance recital presented by the Winthrop Dance Theatre

started off the weekend, followed by a formal debate which pitted the Washington Society of the University at Virginia against Clarosophic Society of the University of South Carolina.

Saturday began with workshops in Parliamentary Procedure, floor debating, and play analysis.

A forum was conducted by David Cornelius from University of Pittsburgh, and Cullen Ferguson, a newscaster at WSOC-TV in Charlotte, on communication in the contemporary society.

Ferguson discussed future trends of television and the news field in general.

"It's a personal job where you're talking to individuals," Ferguson said. "It's sort of like having a conversation with the man next door."

The evening was highlighted by a banquet in which Butler Derrick, representative, third congressional district, South Carolina, spoke on funding in public education.

In his speech, Derrick said, "...the best defence the United States has against other nations - whether on the battle field or in the market place - is through education."

"It was well worth every ounce of energy the Debate Society put into it," Collins said.

Positions open

on TJ

staff next year.

HELP WANTED

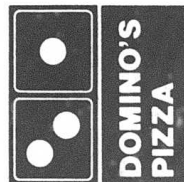
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Judy Hooks named 'Miss Winthrop College'

BY LYNN NATIONS
JJ news reporter

Judy Hooks, a 19-year-old junior business administration major from Columbia, was crowned Miss Winthrop College Sunday, March 27, in the first Miss Winthrop College pageant since 1964.

Sixteen Winthrop women competed in the pageant which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Competitions were held in sportswear, swimsuit and evening gown. Hooks, who represented Bancroft Hall, also won the Miss Congeniality award and the swimsuit award.

"At first I didn't realize I had been chosen. I was in

shock," the 5 foot, 9 inch, brunette said. "I'm very honored to represent Winthrop College."

Gail Wilson, resident director of Bancroft, told Hooks that she was chosen to represent Bancroft two days before spring break.

"I just went crazy. I had never been in a pageant before," Hooks said.

Other winners were Sherri Sutton, first runner-up and winner of the Evening Gown award; Donna Davis, second runner-up; Judy Hardee, third runner-up; and Mag Trammell, fourth runner-up.

Cave Gaines, chairman of the pageant committee, said he thought the pageant went very

well.

The fraternity started planning the pageant during the first month of last semester. Plans were put into action early this semester.

"I really pushed the idea through the chapter, so therefore I was the one to take responsibility and see that things got done," Gaines said. "The whole chapter was very supportive and really worked for the pageant's success."

All proceeds except pageant expenses will go to P.U.S.H., (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped).

The total raised is not yet

known, but is estimated at over \$1000. Approximately 400 people attended the pageant.

"As of yet we haven't had a whole lot of feedback from the administration as the duties of Miss Winthrop in the coming year," Gaines said.

Gaines said that the judges were quite impressed and suggested that Winthrop should have no problem getting a franchise for Miss South Carolina with a representative within the next two years.

"We plan to improve next year's pageant with extras that always make things better," Gaines said.



Judy Hooks

Kappa week begins

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor "Kappa Week" today through Sunday. The theme for the week will be "Self-awareness and self-fulfillment through achievement." The schedule of events is as follows: Today: "Career Educational Seminar," 7:30 Dinkins Auditorium. Speakers: Attorney Roberta Wright and John McCall of the Career Placement Center. Tuesday: Speaker, Dr. Glenn Thomas, interim president, at

7:30 Dinkins Auditorium. Wednesday: "Greek Round-Up," 7:30 McBryde Cafeteria. Thursday: Spring Fashion Show, 7:30 Dinkins Auditorium. \$1 admission with dance following show in ATS. Friday: Step Show, 5 p.m. in front of Byrnes. Sunday:

"Founder's Day Program, 4 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Speaker, James B. Hardy, Jr., alumni of the fraternity, music by Mt. Olive Choir of Simpsonville, S.C.



The opera "The Night Bell," by Donizetti, a nineteenth century Italian composer, was performed by the Opera Workshop of the School of Music last week. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)

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editorials



The professors here do more than teach

Off and on through the past four years, there have been letters and editorials about our professors. There have been complaints about professors not returning tests soon enough, professors requiring students to buy textbooks and then not even using half of the books, and professors grading on attendance.

But one thing really needs to be said, and as my days are fast becoming numbered, I'd like to have my chance. Throughout my four years at Winthrop, the majority of my professors have been great. We really do have a good faculty here, and that's something we should be thankful for.

The professors are not only interested in the students, they are interested in Winthrop College. Some professors are sponsors for clubs and professional organizations. They are willing to take the extra time to make these organizations possible for us. Professors attend athletic events, plays, music activities. Some even participate on intramural teams. They get involved.

The fact that most of the higher level classes are small gives faculty members the chance to give students individual attention. And they do this. Professors have office hours for students to come by with course problems, to get advice or just to talk. Many students don't take advantage of these office hours, but they are there.

Dr. Gerald Perselay of the Business Department, said, "I try to put them (students) in the right direction in what they should be studying because this is often times very important concerning whether they get a job."

Professors have been known to change test dates because of scheduling problems or to hold classes outdoors to change the monotony of the daily routine.

The faculty here seem to want us to learn, to succeed. For most professors, teaching at Winthrop is not just a 9 to 5 desk job. They put in hours to interact with the students. They are available.

Pat Plexico, a junior business major, said that she's learned a lot from her business professors. So have I. Just as I've learned from the communication professors. Just as other students have learned from all their professors.

We're here to learn, and the faculty is seeing that we do that. So sometimes the tests seem too hard and require too much studying. And I admit many times the reading material has bored me to tears. But hopefully, it will be worth it.

Lynn Reichert

The Johnsonian

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole, except for the main editorial which expresses the majority opinion of the editors.

THIS WAS THE SCENE RECENTLY OUTSIDE ONE OF WINTHROP'S FEMALE HALLS.

THIS IS REALLY...

WTS

NO KIDDING!



They only work here

BY LYNNE GUEST
TJ contributing editor

It's registration time again-rah. I'm really pleased that my social security number ends in 65, and that by the time you groovers read this I'll already be registered for the fall. This happy situation isn't the case for everyone. I know. I've been at the bottom of the list before and I'm sure that someone somewhere will look for a registration official to bark at before it's all over. Why, I don't know. As in all new systems there are a few bugs to work out, but all in all the registration system is not bad. Let's face it, not everyone can be first in line. (Next semester, I'll be last.) But I can't find it within myself to blame the registration office for class closings. Those people do not schedule classes, hire professors, decide on the class size, where the classes will meet or anything else that determines when the class will close. They're just following the guidelines of each department and of course, the computer. So do those workers a favor, and don't yell at them when they tell you that your class is closed. . . it's not their fault.

Speaking of class closings, one of the most frustrating things to happen to college students is to stand in line for thirty minutes (or more) see three people get into a required class and finally get to the computer and find that the class is closed. Why is this? Is Winthrop accepting more students than it can educate effectively? Does each professor need to add one more class to their schedules? Maybe we

could use a few more professors and some more classrooms. That would relieve a great deal of the pressure from all of us. Making the professors have extra sections would hurt more than help. Some have barely enough time to meet with students as it is. And our administration won't stoop to adding students if there isn't a good education for them here.

So the obvious answer is to add one more good professor to each department, that would add a few class sections and maybe help out the registration process a bit. I don't know the feasibility of doing that, I don't know how to go about deciding who needs the new professors first, except by which classes close first, but I really just want you all to stop and think. Is there anyway we can alleviate the crowded and closed classes situation? Maybe money matters are tight right now, but shouldn't this be a priority? We're here (or should be) for classes first, then fun, but what good is it if we can't get the classes we need? (Especially seniors)

Provisions can be made for some people to get into a class, and there are always alternative classes, but until the current money situation eases, we're stuck. In the mean time, maybe Winthrop should raise its standards for admission, and place restrictions on some popular classes (especially the communications courses, which seem to close first each semester). Restrictions like a certain GPR, or permission from the instructor before registering. Something can and should be done in regard to this problem, but don't blame the registration personnel when they are just doing their job!

You know, it could be worse

RICK TOBIN
TJ contributing editor

Have you ever been through hard times during your college career when it seemed that nothing at all was going right for you? Maybe you were dumped on by your boy or girlfriend, or your grades looked like a very patriotic suburban street on Flag Day. Well, I guess all of us have been through similar experiences that have left us depressed at one time or another, but an ex-

history professor's words always come back to me when my back's against a wall . . . "From the time your born until you ride in a hearse, aint nothin' so bad, it couldn't be worse. Let me give you a prime example.

"Greg (not his real name) the vagebond" use to be a typical Winthrop College student about four years ago. One semester, his grades took a nose dive and he dropped out of school. He then went to York Tee and flunked out. He went

to a local army recruiter to enlist, but found that he couldn't join up because he had a severe criminal record. He then found employment, but found that he was not able to hold a steady job. It was at this point that his parents, who are relatively well off, kicked him out of their house and asked him never to return.

Greg then went about his life working off and on for someone who paid him off with quarts of

(Continued on page 5)

I'm not fussin' but... Our girls are too...!

BY JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

Hey, guys! Spring is here. . . or at least it's trying real hard. You know what that means? That means our favorite ladies round these parts begin their annual excursion into the sun for some tanning!

Let's hark back to last spring (and for you guys new here this year, you'll be harking later when it gets a bit warmer). I remember many a lovely day walking to class at extreme parts of the campus (I love my schedule: I pass every girls' dorm on the campus every day this year) to get to my classes, and my quick stride to prevent tardy attendances became tardy anyway when I passed such noteworthy landmarks as Phelps, Lee Wicker, or Margaret Nance (okay, so I lied. Lee Wicker is a bit out of the way, so sue me). Ah, yes.

There they were, all those beautiful women, basking in the warmth and brilliance of the sun. Speaking as an artist, there are not too many a comparison to the sight of a fetching female lying out in the sun, turning tan so very gently. How can any red-blooded American man not be taken aback by this sort of sight?

Already this year (I'm through harking, by the way) some of our ladies have been

out in the sun. I've been afforded some very pleasant sights on my way to class. Recently I had a mid-afternoon test, and had to pass by Margaret Nance to get from Johnson to Kinard. I really didn't feel like taking that test. There were about seven or eight ladies sunbathing. Now I don't care what I made on that test, because taking it suddenly became so much fun.

Now before you ladies get the wrong idea, let me say that I don't want to sound like I'm lusting or anything perverted like that. I really admire you all out there like that, especially when the temperature is only in the 60's. Whether they know it or not, there's something admiring and majestic in a female's essential exposure to the sun, be it in a one-piece or bikini. It's not wondering what else she'll take off that courses through the male mind; it's pure awe, simple and plain.

So as I begin to wrap up my final year at Winthrop, and my final year of college, the memories that will stay with me will be the friends I've made, the successes I've attained, and the beautiful women who made my latest venture away from home so much more worthwhile.

Ladies, lead on, and thank you.

Letters to the editor

Article rebuked

Disagrees with

Thomas

Dear Editor,

I write to you in absolute disgust! I found the article discussing the arrests of two Winthrop students absolutely disgraceful.

First of all the article read as if everything was tied around the two students at Winthrop; in actuality this article was almost copied directly from the Rock Hill Times. It is Rock Hill news. Not Winthrop. These two students were only a minor role in a major ordeal.

The purpose of a student newspaper is to give worth to the success and attributes of the students. If a Winthrop student committed murder, it most definitely would not appear in TJ. With articles like this THE JOHNSONIAN isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Come on, TJ, support your support, write of worth, praise, and value. This is the second time you've published an article with this same ugliness, please don't do it again.

David Samuels

Editor's note: The student who wrote the following letter to Dr. Thomas requested that TJ print it. We agreed to his request.

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I am writing this letter in regard to your recent decision to hold commencement ceremony at the Coliseum. I feel that one of the main points of Graduation ceremonies is the "pomp and circumstance" normally associated with the proceedings. The atmosphere and surroundings of an athletic arena are not conducive to the type of ritual expected from an institution of this caliber and tradition.

I also feel that as a senior for whom these ceremonies are held, to honor my accomplishments, that I should have input to the decision. A poll, formal survey, or study of opinion would have represented the student body more effectively than a few outspoken

people. And despite the opinion of Mr. David Silla, senior class president, it was still to hold the proceedings at the Coliseum.

I can understand the need for more seats and earlier parking, but by your rational, it would be more effective to hold concerts and operas at the Coliseum also. Parking has always been a problem for Byrnes and the School in general, and this problem will remain with Winthrop for many years to come. I am not looking forward to a reception that views the college "farm", which is nothing more than grass and dirt, with baseball diamonds in the background.

Although the decision has been made, I feel that is important that I express my opinion and disappointment in your actions. My feelings are echoed by many other students, whom I am sure feel as I do, such a change should not have taken place. In this case, we failed to be as outspoken as the students wishing to hold Commencement exercises in the Coliseum, and now we must pay for it!

Sincerely,

Michael J. Bird

Look on the bright side; it could be worse

(Continued from page 4)

Jim Beam liquor and living in various places such as an old army tent (that someone stole from him while he was gone), an abandoned barn, and a vacant apartment flat. Needless to say, Greg has also spent many nights in jail for varanacy and public drunk. He also used to sleep in different places on campus until the Public

Safety office banished him under the threat of future arrest on sight.

Greg also had to worry about eating. He went to the welfare office and received a minimal amount of food stamps per month. He also knows where all of the food lines are within a ten mile radius of Rock Hill.

Last winter he spent many

nights walking the streets of Rock Hill just to avoid freezing to death.

So, you see, the major problems, that we face in college aren't jack crap compared to "Greg the vagabond". This story should make all of us feel lucky that we aren't in a similar situation.



wants to know . . .

Do you find your professors helpful or willing to help?

By KATHY COATS



"Not really. Most of them are like: 'You either get it or you don't.'"

Frank Jones
Freshman

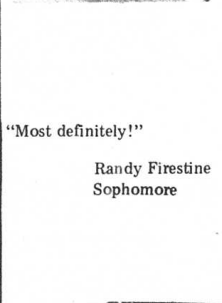
"Some professors are helpful but the majority are much too busy to spend time with every individual student."

Tami Marine
-Sophomore



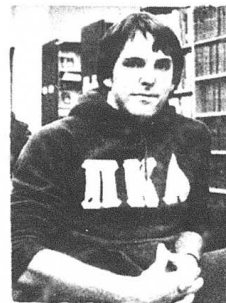
"Yea . . . most of the time."

Robert Herron
Freshman



"Most definitely!"

Randy Firestone
Sophomore



"Some really do try to help out others try to hinder."

Sherry Morgan
-Senior



Students work with convicts

BY SHARON MCCONNEL
TJ feature reporter

"Work Release". Not many people know what this means, much less become involved with it. As Winthrop's first student intern in criminology, Beverly Gough knows what it's like to be involved with the work release system.

Gough, a junior sociology major, is serving an internship at the Catawba Work Release Center where she is involved with a program in which convicted criminals are mainstreamed into society through the use of jobs in the local business community.

Gough first became aware of the internship through Dr. John Milstead, a professor in Winthrop's Sociology Depart-

ment. "Dr. Milstead came into class one day and announced that the sociology department had a chance to place someone with a sociology major at Catawba," she said "Out of the people interested, they narrowed it down to another girl and myself, and we were then interviewed by Mr. Eddie Burch, who is superintendent of Catawba Work Release."

Gough is the first Winthrop sociology student to work for class credit in a program such as Catawba. As an added benefit, she also gets paid.

Describing her work at the center, Gough explained, "I interview inmates when they first enter the center, record personal history and work experience. I also help in trying to locate jobs for the inmates."

Several Rock Hill businesses frequently employ men from the center. "It helps the businesses. They can deduct a certain amount of inmate's wages from their taxes," says Gough.

Gough feels she's learned a lot while serving her internship. "My attitude has changed a lot. I use to believe everything the inmates told me. But I've learned to see through their stories."

"I also feel some of the procedures are unfair. People convicted of minimal crimes get in there and just learn more about crime. The system really doesn't help them."

"This is what I want to go into. I really like job developing and I'm glad I got experience in something I know I like."

Students perform at Carowinds

PAO - - Two Winthrop College students, Anita Kelly and Jim Briggs, will perform in "Return of the Phantom of the Opry" at Carowinds, which opened Sat., March 19. They were selected 1,000 people who auditioned for parts in three Carowinds theatrical productions.

"Return of the Phantom of the Opry" is a completely new 15-minute horror show with dazzling special effects, including a variety of animated characters, in addition to two live performers. It will be shown in

the old-fashioned theater, Harmony Hall, at Carowinds all season. "The whole show is underscored with music, so the actors have to fit in with the music exactly," said Dr. Chris Reynolds, director of the play and associate professor of drama at Winthrop.

Anita Kelly, 20, a senior from Rock Hill, is majoring in speech/drama and secondary education. She is a transfer student from Baptist College at Charleston, where she traveled with a professional singing group, "The Pellers," for more than two years. She performed in Winthrop Theatre's recent production of "Summer and Smoke" and was Rock Hill's Junior Miss in 1980. "This is an opportunity I never thought would be mine. It's a dream come true," said Ms. Kelly. She is the daughter of James and Sylvia Kelly of 717 Greenbriar Ave., Rock Hill.

The other Winthrop student, Jim Briggs, 21, of Sumter, is majoring in speech/drama and philosophy. He just returned to Winthrop from Washington, D.C., where he worked with a small theatrical group called "Gross National Products." He has appeared in many Winthrop

Theatre productions, including "The Glass Menagerie," "The Boyfriend" and "The Good Doctor." "This is the first time I have ever played a villain and it's really interested learning how to be evil," said Briggs. "It's a lot of fun." He is the son of Pete and Cecily Briggs of 1020 Ravenwood Drive, Sumter.

Quit smoking seminar

A "freedom from smoking" seminar will be sponsored by SGA beginning Tuesday at 7:30 in Dinkins room 220.

The 21-day program will have four class meetings led by Dr. Yvonne Bowman, physical education and health professor. Students wishing to begin the program must attend all four meetings.

Cost is \$5, which includes materials and books from the Lung Association. For more information, call SGA office (3419) or Nick Stonestreet (3862).

What's Cooking

Monday	
Lunch--	Hamburgers Baked Cod
Dinner--	Roast Beef Stuffed Cabbage Sweet and Sour Pork
Tuesday	
Lunch--	Spanish Rice Grilled Ham and Cheese
Dinner--	Spaghetti Kielbasa with Sauerkraut Quiche
Wednesday	
Lunch--	Turkey Sandwiches Gourmet Casserole
Dinner--	Meat Loaf Cheese Omelets Ham and Broccoli Roll

Thursday	
Lunch--	Undetermined at press time
Dinner--	HAWAIIAN LUAU
Friday	
Lunch--	Hot Dogs with Chili Turkey Tetrazini
Dinner--	Veal Scallopini
Saturday	
Lunch--	Reuben Chicken Pot Pie
Dinner--	Lasagna Fried Perch

Sunday	
Lunch--	Roast Beef Shrimp Creole
Dinner--	Hamburgers King Ranch Casserole
Monday	
Lunch--	Spaghetti Chicken Liver and Gizzards

Teacher's story to be broadcast

"The Bond," a short story by Robert Bristow, was published for a half-hour drama by the South African Broadcasting Association.

The story, set in modern N.Y., is about a police officer who is sent out every time there is a person threatening suicide. He had tried to commit suicide himself under circumstances caused by much depression and was talked to by someone who had also been in this same situation. The story shows a chain of command and, according to Bristow, "shows the understanding one alcoholic has for another."

"The Bond" was first published by Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine and later in a hardcover anthology published by Doubleday.

The South African Broadcasting Association accosted Bristow concerning the purchase. Broadcasting time and date are not yet determined.

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sports



Much too harsh Solomon gets national award

O.K. I have to admit I was pretty tough on intramural softball last year and I may have gone a little over board. Asking what planet they hauled the soil for the softball fields from and saying that the balls were so heavy a player didn't catch them, they fell on them, may have been a little out of line.

But I'm a journalist and a gentleman, not a pessimist who always writes about the negative just because it's a lot easier to condemn than to condone.

I can see where Steve Moore, Winthrop's intramural director, had problems with the new softball complex. Now it's been one year and I think Steve has things in hand.

After 10 inches of snow and 2 days of rain the softball season at Winthrop was resumed. The intramural department had one day to get the fields back in shape after the weird weather on March 23. I don't know how he wrung those fields out but he did it. Rumor has it that Steve has this huge washing machine with rollers and... well, you know what they say about rumors. You can't believe half of them.

So as I said before, the things I wrote about last year may have been true, but I did lose my head when writing about it. But I'm a man and I know how to say I'm sooooo..., to say I'm sooooo..., to say I wasn't completely right.

Lennie Philyaw

Baseball still winning

BY ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports reporter

The 1982-83 Winthrop Eagles baseball team has equalled and surpassed many goals already; however, the team will be put to the test this week with five tough games.

Coming into this week the Eagles had an outstanding record of 19 wins and 1 loss. Winthrop set a school record with nineteen consecutive wins, giving the Eagles a number 4 ranking in the nation.

In order for the Eagles to stay on top they must continue to play rough, especially this week. The Eagles play Coastal Carolina today, U.N.C. Charlotte on Wednesday, Newberry on Thursday, Francis Marion Saturday, and U.S.C. Aiken Sunday. Each one of these teams are highly ranked and will be looking for a chance to end Winthrop's winning streak.

Last year the Eagles had a tough time with these five teams. The team lost to Coastal Carolina twice by a score of 6-2 and 8-4. The Eagles lost twice to U.N.C. Charlotte with scores of 10-9 and 10-2 and they lost one game to Francis Marion by a score of 4-3. The team lost one game to Francis Marion by

a score of 4-3. The team lost once to U.S.C. Aiken with a score of 8-7 and won once with a score of 8-4. The Eagles also lost twice to Newberry. When asked how Turbeville felt about playing these teams this year he said, "We can not help but to improve. These are all highly ranked teams."

Winthrop has a good chance to win all five of these games, but it will call for consistently tough play. Coach Turbeville explained what it would take to beat these teams. "Whenever you play a team like this it is tough, especially when you play a team from our district. All of these teams are nationally ranked as we are. We will have to play consistent in every aspect and just take one game at a time in order to win these games," he said.

Another added reason for the Eagles to win is revenge; all of these five teams, at one time last season, beat the Eagles. Coach Turbeville explained, "We have not forgotten our losses last year, and we hope to make up for them this week. I coached at Newberry before coming to Winthrop. Chico Lombardo, our graduate assistance coach, played at Francis Marion. So we are looking forward to a good victory."

No hitter pitched

Traveling to Greenville Tuesday, April 29 the Lady Eagles posted an 11-0 victory, giving Junior Darryn Alexander her first career no hitter. Alexander struck out seven and supported her pitching by hitting her first career home run. A very rewarding moment resulted as a Fur-

man batter hit a line shot straight over second, with two outs, when Diane "Pip" Siseley made a diving catch to save Alexander's no hitter. In Coach Frankie Griffin's words, "It was the most outstanding catch I've seen from anyone this season."

BY SUZY COBB
TJ sports reporter

Winthrop College Sports Information Director Andy Solomon has won the Clarence "Ike" Pearson Award, making him the NAIA Sports Information Director of the Year, during ceremonies in Kansas City, Mo., March 17.

Solomon, 27, is the youngest person ever to win the national award, which is presented annually in conjunction with the 32-team NAIA national basketball tournament.

"The surprise of the entire award is that generally persons over the age of 50 receive it," said Solomon.

The award is named for Clarence "Ike" Pearson, chief of the NAIA's statistical area for 29 years. He died in 1976. The award started in 1977, exemplifying excellence in work done on the local, district and national levels. Solomon was nominated by Niel Gordon and chosen by a selecting committee, NAIA Communications staff and Clarence Pearson's wife.

Solomon said, "It means to me if everybody works hard

there's no obstacle he can't overcome. Ever since I was a little boy, I've always done my best."

Solomon added he was truly honored upon receiving the award. He is a native of Charleston and served as student SID at the College of Charleston until graduation in 1977. He spent one year at Baptist College as SID and then accepted a position at Winthrop in 1978. He has spent a total of ten years in sports information and nine out of ten in NAIA.

"I'm tremendously honored and personally moved. It meant a lot personally because it showed me people that work behind the scenes receive recognition," said Solomon.

Since he's been at Winthrop, he has doubled as the District Six Information Director and recently worked his fifth national convention. He has won ten national publication awards, including three "Best in the Nation" citations. (The 1982-83 Winthrop basketball program was recently named the number one book nationally by NAIA-SIDA.)

He has promoted three All-

American, seven honorable mention All-American and four District Six players of the year.

He was instrumental in the Creamer twins' (Ronnie and Donnie) induction in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest identical twins. He was also a broadcaster for the 1981 NAIA College World Series. Solomon is a member of NAIA-SIDA CoSIDA, U.S. Basketball writers of America and in 1977 served as secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Sports Writers Association.

Solomon described his appreciation to his parents, older and younger brothers, who encouraged him along the way of his career. Also, to Niel Gordon, who had the confidence in him to start the sports information program and gave him a "free-hand" to do what was best.

"In any award given, it's people behind the scenes that are appreciated such as Charles Apple, Josh Baker and Roger Dills. I'm grateful for the student helpers," he said.

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Men and womens' tennis begin to feel confident

BY KIMBERLY FRANZEN
TJ sports writer

The 1983 Winthrop tennis team has started off the spring season with a 6-3 standing.

The girls are very confident going into their remaining matches.

Candace Deloach, a sophomore student and tennis player at Winthrop, says "the girls should do well in the remaining season. The only trouble we will have will be the matches against Charleston, Furman and Presbyterian Colleges. "Deloach believes that "the team this year is not as strong as last year's, but the girls are more consistent."

The Eagles have 4 freshman, 2 sophomores and 2 seniors. Kathy Spears, a freshman from J.L. Mann High School in Greenville S. C., is playing No. 2 and on occasion No. 1 this year. Kathy is just recovering from a shoulder injury. Her season record so far is 5-4.

Today the Eagles have a match against Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. Wednesday the Eagles will travel to Lander. Thursday the lady eagles will host a match against Francis Marion.

The mens tennis team feels really confident about the remaining season.

Coach Gerald Hendrick said that "the team is playing really strong tennis, and are 500 percent right now." The team is 7 and 8 and Coach Hendrick is pleased with the individual performance of the players.

The eagles are playing against teams in division one, some of which have student bodies 3 times as large as Winthrop's. According to Coach Hendrick, the team this year has more depth.

Playing number one for the eagles is Nick Ansari, Number 2 is Manny Mariani, number 3 is Ron Hoffman, No. 4 is Mike Kessler, No. 5 is Chris Rolph, No. 6 is Hutch Moore, No. 7 is John Gardiner. These positions may be subject to change during the season.

Nick Ansari, number one player for eagles, has been cut out of earlier matches due to a knee problem. Nick said, "I'm not 100% yet, but with the help of the coaches and trainers I'm getting there." Nick continued to say, when asked about districts, "individually, No. 1 is a tough position, if I'm healthy, I should play well."

Ansari was ranked No. 1 in the union college division in N.Y. State. He is a junior transfer student from N.Y.

Another teammate, Mike Kessler, a junior from Cherry Hill, N.J. has a 12-3 record. Mike is ranked No. 5 during regular play, but since Ansari had knee problems earlier in the season, Kessler played No. 4-6 matches with a 3-3 record. Playing No. 5 he has a 9-0 record.

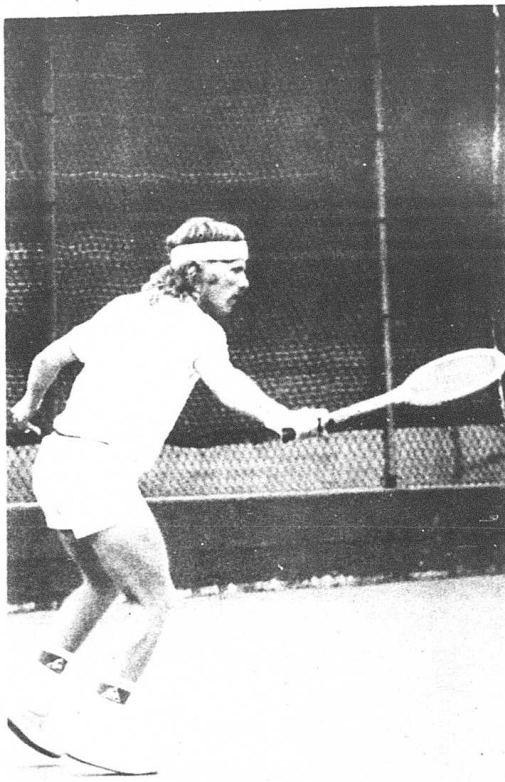
Coach Hendrick commented that Mike Kessler and Ron Hoffman have had the best records so far this season, and have been doing terrific work for the team.

Ron Hoffman is a senior from Clinton Maryland. He is playing No.4 presently for the eagles, but earlier this season he played No. 3

Seeded No. 3, Hoffman's record was 4-4, now seeded No. 4 his record is 7-0. Ron's overall record is 11-4.

Since the move down, both of these players have not lost. Both Mike and Ron are confident they and the team will continue their climb upward.

The eagles will match up against UNC Charlotte Tuesday. Wednesday the eagles will host Limestone College.



Junior, Ronnie Hoffmen, from Clifton, M.D., works on his backhand in preparation for the upcoming match. (TJ file photo)

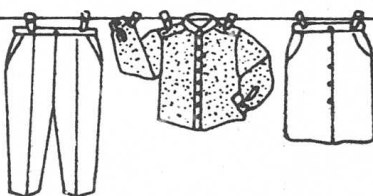
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